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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

In conformity with law, I, William D. Hoard, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do designate

Wednesday, April 30th Next, as Arbor Day, and recommend that all public schools and colleges of the ste observe the same by suitable exercises, "having for their object the imparting of knowledge of horticulthre, in the department known as arborculture and the adornment of schools and public grounds."

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to by [GREAT SEAL] affixed, Done at the capitol, in the city of Madison, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1890.

WILLIAM D. HOARD. By the Governor

ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State. THE MILWAUKEE PARTIES AND THE BENNETT LAW.

The democrats of Milwaukee in their anti Bennett law resolutions are much like the drunken fellow who, while reeling home found accomrade in the gutter. 'I cau's help you up" be said, with much stammering and biccuping, "but I won't leave you. I'li lie down beside you. They have lain down in the gutter, be side the republicans .- Madison Demo

The action of the republican and the democratic parties in Milwaukee on the Bennett law, is disappointing to the in- of the present state government," is telligent and wisely courageous members of both parties. The attitude of the republicans closely borders on the ridioulone, for they compliment the principles of the law, and then demand that it either amended repealed, and a new law enits stead. The democrats preise the common schools and urge that English shall be taught to all childrena thing the Bennett law seeks to do, and then calls the law harmful, untimely and unjust, and demands its repeal.

There is humiliating cowardice in the resolutions of both parties in Milwankee. It is bad polities to trackle to faction: that have neither principles nor a record that shows honorable purposes and a firmness that means success founded only on party integrity. There is sense in the remark of the Madison Democrat, speaking of the party in Milwaukee: "There is no felly in politics like that of shifting your platform to catch some fraction. There is no line of action that experience has shown so disastrous to party success, nor in the end so weakening to party vigor as the shouldering of every petty issue that arises or the carrying and making common cause with every group of malcontents, who ask a party to take on their particular issue as the condition of gaining a few votes." The same paper then proceeds to read

a Beanett law in this state, and bereit are the principles plainly set forth in the law: "But, while it recognizes and avows the right of the state to demard that all children shall have school privileger, and shalnet be denied them, i leaves to the parent to select other than the public schools for the training and education of his child, if he deems best But, while the parent can select such studies or such languages for his child as he deems proper, and such religious, instruction as his conscience dictates-with all which the state has notting to do-it is sound democracy and wise putlic policy to insist that wherever (taught within the state, the child shall, at some period of his school age, receive instruction to fit him for his duties as a citizen. The state can insist upon this in justice to itself, and in justice to the child who is to be clothed with American citizenship. This interferes with no church, no right of conscience, no right of parent, to which the child's right and welfare are not superior, and the interest of the state paramount.

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This is the republican principle clearly stated in a democratic newspaper, and i, is a pity the Milwaukce republicans could not firmly stand for that principle with a resoluteness that would challenge the confidence of the sober sense of the state. The last resolution of the Milwankee republican platform is a retreat before the enemy that knocks all that there is good and sensible in the previous resolutions. There is nothing in this to make the republicans of the state proud of their republican friends in Milwaukee, It is poor politics at a very bad time.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. The Milwaukee Journal, a democratic

newspaper, makes fan unjust attack on the farmers' institute. Among other things, after criticising a recent meeting at Waukesha, the Journal says: To sum up the whole situation, the belief is fast gaining ground that while some very good, intelligent and practical men are engaged in the institute work, the thing itself is a machine manipulated wholly in behalf of the present state government and kept altve at the expense of the tax-payers solely for that purpose. People are also beginning to realize that in every community where these institutes are held there are wideswake, practical men, who having made farming a success, are fully as competent, if not more so, to give their less favored neighbors ac tions appertaining to agriculture and the office of street commissioner, and FOR STREET COM darying, than a stranger, who is necesoarily quacquainted with the character of the soil, surroundings, and natural requirements of the case. Friendly gatherings of this character would prove as universely beneficial, besides doing away with the \$12,000 annual expense of conducting the institution as now oper-

Let us see about this question of the institutes being "a machine wholly in behalf of the present st.te government and kept siive at the expense of the tax-

payers solely for that purpose." The farmers' institutes are conducted under the direction of the board of regents of the state university, and the president of that board is the Hon. George H. Pau', one of the most promi- ever made.

nent democrats in the state. Does the fournel think for a moment that Mr: Paul would permit the institutes to grow into a machine solely for the benefit of a republican state administration? M. Paul is too fair-minded a man, has too high a regard for his position, to see such

Then, again, will the Journal remember this fact, that the chairman of the executive committee which has the settlement of the claims for expenses in condacing the institutes, is a democrat-a strong one too, being no other person than Mr. George Raymer, prominent in the politics of this sate as editor of the Mad son Democrat. Does the Milwaukee Journal believe that Mr. Raymer would sell himself and the influence of bis position as university regent to a republican administration? Not a bit of it. Some democrats will do strange things for the sake of aiding their party out neither Mr. Paul nor Mr. Raymer who personally, are as clean men as can be found in the state, will in any wise lend their [official influence to corrupt the board of university regents.

Mr. Raymer knowing much more about these farmers' institutes than the editor o! the Milwaukee Journal, he is introduced as a witness in behalf of the institutes, the testimony being taken from the editorial columns of the Madison Democrat: The charge that the institates are "manipulated who liy in behalf far from the truth as it would be to as ert that the university, the teachers' in stitutes or the common schools are "man pulated wholly in behalf of the presen state government.." The amount of money appropriated for institute wor is not so large, nor has the work accom plished been so small that the state car afford to abaudon it by any means. criticiem that sims to correct an evil or blunder, is always in order, but a criti cism intended simply to mjure is always out of order.

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Specialist. Late President of the Coffee Medica! and Surgical Institute, Louisville, Ky., has sold out his interest at Louisville and tocsted at Chicago, Ill., where he has organized a company with \$50,000 capital stock to build and establish the finest sanitarium in the west. Dr. Coffee will have charge of it with a staff of educated physicians as assistants, covering every branch of specialties. The institute is to be opened Jan. 1st, 1891, fitted throughout with electricity, every form of apparatus, massage,

braces, etc. Dr. Coffee is a middle aged man with a steady nerve, and one of the most skillful surgeons in the United States, having been connected with hospitals in St. Louis, New York City and Cininnati. His reputation as an operstor is national. He is the discoverer of the celebrated vacuum treatment for spinal and nervous diseases, which has been adopted by most of the large horpitals in this country and Europe. Dr. Coffee has decided to more thoroughly introduce his new methods of curing diseases, to visit Janvesville, March 27th, at the Windsor hotel, and remain unt l Saturday, April 5th, and return two days in each month for a year. Dr. Coffee will make this, his first trip, and will treat all patients free (except for surgical operations) that apply this trip. All he sake in return is their names for reference when cured.

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He has rented a suit of corsultation and operating rooms at the Windsor hotel, where each patient can see him privately. Consultation free. Consultation hours from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to

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The following is a correct list of all nominations which have been certified to me under the provision of Chapter 248, of Laws of Wisconsin, 1889, to offices which are to be filled by a condition of things go on as the Jour- (an Election to be held in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on the first day of April, A. D., 1890, the same being an election of officers for said city.

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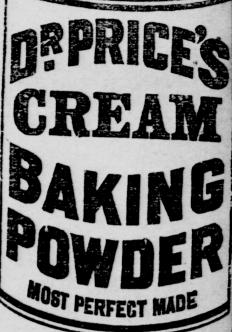
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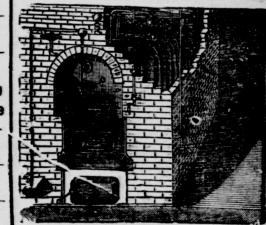
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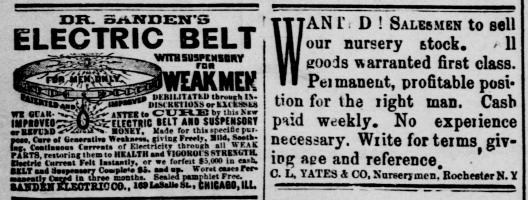
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considered in the debates that have been occurring in the upper House they have To add further horror to the scene

both say that three-fourths of the Sena-tors are for Chicago and that those who will vote against the bill will do so on The dam

The Secretary of the Treasury has received a letter from the Secretary of State submitting an estimate of an appropriation of \$100,000 to carry out the plan for a historical collection of the papers and relics of Columbus for exhibition at the world's fair. He says also that as a large number of priceless articles will be borrowed from foreign governments and private collectors it will be presented by the property of the private collectors it will be presented by the property of the private collectors it will be presented by the property of the private collectors it will be presented by the private collectors in the private collector be necessary to have a separate building of steel and glass to insure their safe keeping. This building, he suggests, should be constructed so that it may afterward be removed and re-erected in Washington.

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Mr. Cannon of Illinois, from the committee on rules. reported a resolution making the Wyom- away. His physicians have remained reported a resolution making the Wyoming admission bill a special order for today, a recess to be taken at 5:30 in the afternoon until 11 o'clock to-morrow, the previous question to be considered as ordered at 1 o'clock. The resolution was adopted and the Wyoming bill was the nate the past. Several times the end was thought to be near, but the vigorous constitution asserted itself and the patient rallied. He passed away peacefully and seemed to suffer no pain. Durther taken up.

Mr. Baker, of New York, submitted an argument in support of the measure.

Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, opposed the bill, because he believed that there were gross irregularities in the adoption of the Constitution of Wyoming, because he believed that the Territory did not contain a population requisite for admission to the Union, and because there was incorporated in the Constitution of the Union, and because there was incorporated in the Constitution of the Constitu

The Senate spent the day in discussing Mr. Sherman's anti-trust bill. The debate was given a partisan character by Messrs. Ingalls, Vest, and Eustis, the first named making a vigorous protest against the constitutional objections to the bill raised by the southern Senators. An amendment was adopted making the license fee for dealing in futures \$10,000 instead of \$1,000, as first proposed.

some People Think the Squadron of Evolution is Having Too Much Luxury. WASHINGTON, March 27.-There is an the cruise of the new squadron of evoution is nothing more than a junketing expedition for the refreshment and en-tertainment of a few favored officers. An officer of high rank in the squadron,

have been received every where with the Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. itmost courtesy and cordiality. have been entertained officially and handsomely, and officers of the squadron have endeavored to do what was proper in return, but there has been nothing like junketing, the drills and exercises having not been interfered with in a single instance. To have refused the invitations extended by Portuguese, English, French and other officials would have been rude, unofficerlike, and should

navy department if such action had been known." THE SENATE PROGRAM.

An Order Fixed Upon for Consideration

WASHINGTON, March 27.-A brief caucus of Republican Senators was held this morning at which the order of business arranged by the committee appointed at the recent conference was apanti-trust bill, the dependent pension bill, the administrative customs bill, the land forfeiture bill, the Jones silver bill and the bills for the admission of Territories to the Union of States. Besides these there will occur the debate on the Montana election case, which will be called up next Monday. An effort was made to put the World's Fair bill on the program, but as it was intended to include only measures now pending in the Senate the effort was unsuccessful. It was determined to pass an order fixing 11 o'clock as the time of meeting of the

BOUGHT OUT ITS BIG RIVAL

LIMA, Ohio, March 27.-The Standard Oil company has purchased the property of the Lima Oil company, its strongest competitor in the Ohio field. The consideration is said to be \$1,000,000. The Lima company owned big blocks of territory in the Ohio field and refineries at Lima and in New York. Dudley Farlin paid over by the second Tuesday in of Albany, N. Y., where the offices are April. located, is the president of the Lima

No Pool-Rooms in Maryland. Annapolis, Md., March 20.—The pool at Washington, has been temporarily as-bill has passed the House by a vote of 66 signed to the command of the depart-to 2. The Governor will probably sign ment of the Missouri, formerly under the bill to-day. The bill prohibits gam- command of Gen. Crook. bling in pool-rooms in this State.

The Damrosch-Blaine Wedding. BALTIMORE, Md., March 27.-The Sun nakes this announcement: "The mar- morning denied the motion for an inriage of Miss Margaret Blaine and Walter Damrosch of New York will take from playing with any other than the place on the 17th of April." New York club.

G ive Them a Thorugh Trial. Hon. E. A. Moore, Member of Assembly, R.chmond County, N. Y., writes: ASSEMBLY CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y.,

positive evidence of their value. BRANDREDTH'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to

FIRE ADDED TO FLOOD.

issippi Levees.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 27.-Last Three Fonrths of the Members will

Three Fonrths of the Members will

To the oft-afflicted people of the delta, awoke the sleeping family of Mr. Lachs, of Skipwith, Miss., to the terrible conscious that the levee, behind which was their dwelling, had broken and the waters of the Mississippi were upon them through a crevice 150 feet wide.

Through the inpouring flood they battled their way to a skiff in front of the warehouse of Lachs & Co., near their dwelling, Mrs. Lachs barely escapting with her life. When she arrived ing with her life. When she arrived in anticipation of the visit crowds had

committee would consider it. He said ing with her life. When she arrived that he would be out of the city until next Monday and that no meeting would be held until after that time. The world's fair rivalry in the House was could be rescued by her husband. Mr. world's fair rivalry in the House was watched by the Senate, and as nearly every possible aspect of the question was considered in the debates that have been considered in the debates that have been the considered in the debates that have been considered in the debates and the debates are considered in the d

considered in the debates that have been town were drowned.

To add further horror to the scene the warehouse belonging to Lachs & Co., with its entire contents, was totally destroyed by fire, resulting from the quest of the Chicago committee, have tried to find out their opinions. They barrels of unslacked lime. The warehouse belonging to Lachs & Co., with its entire contents, was totally destroyed by fire, resulting from the water coming in contact with several barrels of unslacked lime. The warehouse also contained an immense amount barrels of the Sena-The damage done is inestimable, as no

> undate some of the finest plantations in Issaquena county.

evening. For the past two months the venerable prelate had been confined at St. Francis' Hospital in this city, the sfairs. institution which he established, and for two weeks past has been steadily fail-

His ailment was paralysis of the heart, the vital forces being completely worn ing the past twelve hours he relapsed

was incorporated in the Constitution features based on the subject of female suffrage which were antagonistic to republican institutions.

Lact. The first funeral service will take place in the Cathedral here Friday morning. The remains will then be taken to Milwaukee by special train and final services held in that city.

tive Composers Can Do.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Last even-ing in Lincoln Music hall in the preswholly from the compositions of Amer-

The entertainment is intended to be the inaugural of a series of strictly American concerts, which Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber, the projector of the scheme, hopes will embrace the leading cities of the country, the object being to whose ears these rumors have drifted, more fully to apprise the American writes home a private letter to a friend people of the works of native-born citin this city, in which he refutes the idea. Izens and to stimulate the increasing interest in music of a high grade. 'As to the story that the fleet is getting

These concerts will conclude with a to be a junketing squadron such talk grand American composers' festival, the seems absured to us here, the fact be- first of the kind ever held, to take ing that no ships have left the United place in Omaha Nov. 26, 28 and 29. At States for many years past in which drills the same time an examination for the and exercises have been so regular and constant as those in this command. We held at Omaha for the four States of

WHITELAW REID SURPRISED.

go's Selection for the Fair. York, March 27.-Whitelaw

He was emphatic in the expression, however, that in case the Senate approves the action of the House of Representatives in the selection of Chicago, New Yorkers should cheerfully and patriotically co-operate in the endeavor to make the exposition a credit to the country.

a Vindication in the Courts.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.-Governo Hill has received the resignation of Sheriff Flack, of New York City. Mr. Flack protests that he has committed no crime, but admits that a person under conviction of a criminal offense, no matter how innocent he may be, ought not to continue to hold public office. He believes that he will be vindicated in the courts, and that his fellow-citizens will find that whatever mistakes he may have made he has been guilty of no crime, The governor will appoint a successor to

Creston's Mayor in Trouble. CRESTON, Iowa, March 27.-The city council by a vote of 6 to 4 has ordered the city attorney to bring suit against

New York, March 27.-Major-General Schofield, whose headquarters are

Victory for "Buck" Ewing. New York, March 27.-Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit court this junction restraining "Buck" Ewing

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THE IRON MAN OVERCOME BY TENDER EMOTIONS.

In anticipation of the visit crowds had gathered along the route, and the venerable statesman was heartily cheered. The interview lasted nearly an hour,

that he shed tears. He shook hands with a number of those about his carriage, and his voice faltered as he thanked the people for their demonstrations of affection. The accident was of a trifling nature, and as soon as the harness was arranged the Prince resumed his drive amid cheers. In the lower house of the Prussian Diet Chancellor von Caprivi read the

Bismarck's resignation of the office of imperial foreign minister and the ap-pointment of himself (General von Caprivi) to succeed him. Herr Von Alvensleben has declined to

Emperor's acceptance of Count Herbert

accept the office of minister of foreign OXFORD BOYS WIN.

The Boat-Crew From Cambridge Defeat ed on the Thames. LONDON, March 27.—The boat-race be-

tween the Cambridge and Oxford clubs was won by Oxford.

there was nothing to interfere with the

this afternoon and Cambridge took the lead. The boats remained close to each other, Cambridge holding the lead until within half a mile of the judges' boat. Then the excitement began. The Oxford boys increased their stroke and spurted ahead of their opponents. Cambridge made an heroic effort to gain the lead again, but failed, and Oxford came in one length ahead.

The race was intensely exciting and one of the closest in the history of these contests. There was a tremendous scene of enthusiasm here when the Oxford crew reached the land.

There was a revival of popular interest the river side and bridges from Putney to Mortlake were immense, exceeding in numbers any witnessed during the last

PREPARED FOR SHIPWRECK. Queen Victoria Ready to Start a Color

LONDON, March 27.—Queen Victoria has arrived at Aix-les-Bains. Among the impedimenta with which the Queen started on her continental tour may be mentioned three coachmen, nine grooms, eight horses, one donkey, three carriages, seventy-two trunks, three special beds, a special cooking stove, wine, two doctors, one surgeon, one surgeon accoucheur for the Princess Beatrice, three ladies-in-waiting, nine women

servants, one lord, two equerries, and seven dogs. Her majesty was in an unusually gracious mood, and on the Dover boat smiled sweetly on Prince Battenberg, now completely restored to royal favor. Indeed, she addressed him twice as 'lieber Heinrich" (dear Henry) in such a loud tone of voice that she evidently intended that those of her lieges within earshot should hear.

Parnell Accepts the Apology. LONDON, March 27.—The Exeter Gazette has tendered Mr. Parnell an apology for its action in republishing from day to day as they came out the charges made by the London Times that the Irish leader connived at crime. Mr. Parnell, who had begun suit against the Gazette for libel, has accepted the apology as satisfactory, and will cause the legal

proceedings to be dropped. London, March 27.—The election in Ayr-Burghs for a member of the House of Commons resulted: Somervell, Conservative, 2,610; Rutledge, Liberal, 2,480. Conservative majority, 130. At the last election in 1886 the Liberal-Unionist candidate received 2.673 and the Liberal candidate 1,498. The Liberals are greatly elated over the gain, which they re-

gard as equivalent to victory. Davitt Ends the Liverpool Strike. LIVERPOOL, March 27.-An agreement has been reached at a meeting between the striking dock laborers and their employers, and the strike is over. The neeting was arranged by Mr. Davitt, who has been actively championing the

cause of the men. Will Soon Have His Liberty. Paris, March 27 .- It is rumored on semi-official authority that the young Duke of Orleans will soon be set at liberty. He was visited at Clairvaux yesterday by his mother, the Countess of

feat Famine in Paris. Paris, March 27.—A meat famine is impending in this city. The wholesale outchers threaten to close the abattoirs if their demands concerning the import-

ation of foreign cattle are not granted. Rejected Came in First. London, March 27.—The leading event of the Lincoln spring meeting was won to-day by Rejected; Shemmer second, Lord George third. There were

nineteen starters.

Pleading for the Duke. Paris, March 27.-The Republican and Monarchist leaders are urging President Carnot to release the Duke of Orleans, who is now imprisoned at Clair-

Take Care of Your Eyes.

Dr. B. Mincer, the eminent optician of Detroit, Mich., will visit every town in this county during the winter. Anyone suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the poet office will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examining or visiting patients at their homes.

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cure impressed others with his hones; y of purpose as well as his belief in his own ability to cure. In reply to his announcement through the press, over 125,000 Catarrh sufferers have applied to him for relief, and it would be impossible to realize to what extent has benefited our generation. Imitators have sprung up in every di-rection, advertising their nostrums, and adding Catarrh to the long list of dis-eases they claim to cure; but the simple-minded old clergyman has gone on, and

seen them rise and fall, so that to-day he stands almost entirely alone, at nouncing as of old, his still honest belief that he can cure Ostarrh. His statement is now backed by so many thousands of people in all parts of the country that it is not difficult for Mr. Childs to refer parties who may not be fully sat sfied, to neighbors or friends in their own locality, wh will speak for themselves what this treat ment has done in their usees.

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Le Prairie Grange will hell its next regular meeting in the r ball, on Saturday, March 29th, at 7:30 p. m. A programme has been prepared, and the following question selected for debate: Resolved, Chat women should receive the same pay as men for the same work. Let there be a full turn-out, and make it

an interesting meeting.

F. W. Day, Sec'y. BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

They Can Be Discontinued Under Certain CHICAGO, March 27.-Judge Tuley has

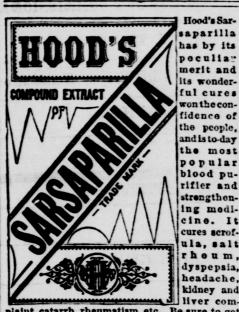
Both crews were in and fore the start. The betting was in favor of Cambridge. The admirers of the Oxford boys secured good odds and a more surprised looking crowd after the lits quotations to the bucket-shop men. Judge Tuley decided that he would modify the injunction providing the board of trade would agree to permanant of trade would agree to permanant of the business of furnish pleasant. The water was smooth and , nently go out of the business of furnish ing quotations. The board of trade men regard this as an important victory for them. They will discontinue furnishing quotations on April 1.

OPPOSED BY THE FOPE.

cardinals Advocate the Removal of the Vatican from Italy NEW YORK, March 27.-A Rome spe cial says a large section of the Cardinals are advocating the idea that the future Pope, to be elected to succeed Leo XIII., shall leave Italy immediately upon his election. They declare that the position of Pope there in untenable. Pope Lee is very strongly opposed to this scheme. and he has appealed to the cardinals to comfort his last days on earth by the as surance that such a course shall be defi nitely abandoned.

Heavy Damages for Libel. New York, March 27.-The jury in the libel suit of Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance against Nicholas Quackenboss awarded the plaintiff \$10,000 damages. The court pronounced the case one malicious libel, and gave the plaintiff's counsel an extra allowance of \$5,000.

Fire in an Ohio Village. PETROIT, Mich., March 27 .- A dis patch from Bryan, Ohio, says: Teleienic advices from Pioneer. a village of 1,200 inhabitants in Williams county, state that eighteen or twenty residences the bridge and a business block wer burned there at 3 o'clock this morpin-



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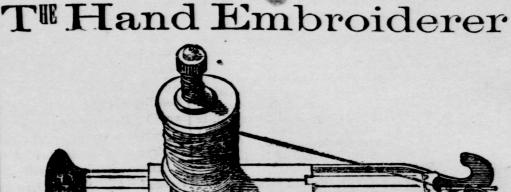
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**ELECTION NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the city of Janesville, Rock connty. Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April. 1890 being April 18t, at which the following city and ward officers will be chosen: City Treasurer, City Attorney, Justice of the Peace, and School Comissioner-at-Large for the term of two years, one school Commissioner each for the Second, and Fourth wards and one Alderman for each ward for the term of two years; Street Commissioner, for the term of one year; one supervisor and one Constable for each ward for the erm of one year. Also the quistion of the granting of license will be voted upon as provided for in Chapter 521, Laws of 1889.

The polling places for the city are designated as follows:

FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD. First Precinct—That portion of said ward south of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prostect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Bilton avenue, and east of Milton avenue. at the corner of North Main and North First street, in Odd Fellows'

store.
Second Frecinct—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and west of Milton avenue at Carlson's foundry, being the building until lately occupied by the Janes wille Hay Tool Co. THIRD WARD.

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First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of High street and Park avenue, at the warehouse of Janesville Machine Co, corner of Pleasant and River streets.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward South of Rock river at Wm. Skelly's wagon shop on Academy street.

Academy street. FIFTH WARD.

HIS BOOKS IN BAD SHAPE.

STATE TREASURER ARCHER OF MARYLAND ACCUSED. Legislature Informed that He Is

Defaulter-Various Crimes in Other Places. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 27 .- A bombhell burst in the Senate chamber last night in the shape of a communication from the Comptroller to the Governor leclaring that State Treasurer Stephen-

son Archer had withdrawn from the creasury of the commonwealth a large amount of sinking fund bonds and hypothecated them as security for his own

munication was also read in the House and created as great a sensation as in the Senate. The blow fell with especial heaviness on the Harford county delegates, for Treasurer Archer lives in that county and is a personal friend of most of its legislators of both parties. Only three months ago he was re-elected by acclamation to the office which he has disgraced. Mr. Archer is now ill at his beautiful home in Bel Air, and it is believed he cannot recover. Senator Ben Silver, the Harford Senator, is at the

beside of the treasurer, who is also his father-in-law. When the Senate had partially recovered from its excitement President Brattan, in compliance with the Governor's suggestion, appointed Senators Poe and Smith on the part of the upper house to act upon the executive mes-sage. Speaker Hubner did not announce the names of the members who will act jointly in the matter with Senators Poand Smith. No one seemed able to fully realize the situation, and yet all

seeps a laundy in the basement of No. 214 West Chicago avenue, narrowly escaped lynching last night at the hands of an infuriated mob of Polanders. About 8 o'clock last evening three young Polish girls, named May Wagner, Maggie Polzynski and Julia Schmitt, were passing the

ing the windows and doors of the laundry with clubs and stones. It was all that five policemen could do to keep back the mob. The heathen was taken io the station with great difficulty. The Wagner girl is but 14 years old and very small for her age. Her parents live at the corner of Phillip and Sangamon streets.

Couldn't Bear to Be Sentenced. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 27 .- "Honest John" L. Davis, who served the city for two terms as treasurer, was brought to the court house to be sentenced for the admitted embezzlement of \$61,720. On the steps leading to the court room Davis turned, his eyes filled with tears and he sobbed in a voice filled with emotion, "I can't." His counsel hurried him aside and an arrangement was effected whereby sentence was delayed until to-morrow.

WHAT BRINGS "ME LADY" BACK.

Hints that the Mistress of Blenheim Has

Come Home to Raise Funds. NEW YORK, March 27 .- The duches f Marlborough, formely Mrs. Louise C. Hamersley, is a passenger on the White Star line steamship Teutonic. This will be the first visit of the lady to her native heath since her marriage t George Charles Spencer Churchill, duke of Marlborough, a little over a year

There are many strange rumors affoat as to the object of the duchess' return. and in several directions it is hinted that the lady is coming here to raise more funds. The duke has been spending a great deal of money lately, it is said, and is now in need of a fresh supply. The acquaintances of the lady deny this story and say she is coming merely to pay a visit which was promised before she went abroad.

DAVID DOWS VERY ILL.

Grave Fears Entertained that the Millionaire May Not Recover. NEW YORK, March 27 .- At a late hour last night the physical condition of David Dows was not such as to afford the family much hope for his recovery. He was comfortable apparently, but no marked change for the better took place

during the day. The worst is feared, and all the family are at the residence of the sick man at Fifth avenue and Sixty-ninth street. Dr. Allen and other eminent physicians have been in almost constant attendance

for several days. Mr. Dows has a complication of ills, the most pronounced being a severe affliction of the kidneys. Friday he was attacked by a succession of chills and has been gradually failing since. Mr. Dows, who is in his 76th year, retired from active business life several years ago, reputed to be many times a millionaire.

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George W. Phelps, 59 Franklin street.

Lawrence Obristianson, 118 M Iwankee atreet. B. J. Townsend, Wall street. B. Cobsen, European Hotel.

John Connelly, 276 West Milwankee

Andrew Hangnan, Franklin street. D. Birknes, Frankija street. David Nelson, 161 Franklin street. James Casey, Academy street, over Dutton's store. Joseph Connors, Railroad House. Herman Maellens hl der, Aca'em;

Tim Hennessey, Milwaukee street. John Hulland, Railroad Hotel. Toeodore Byers, Academy street. George Hecklinger, Badger State John Critcham, European Hotel. Wm. V. Morrison, Corner North High

8 L. Knight, Franklin street.

and Wall streets.

Ono Schicker, European Hotel. W. H. Phelps, 59 Franklin street. Mark Farrel, 63 Franklin street. Albert C. Boude, River street. We, the undersigned, inspectors of the First precinct, of the First ward, of the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconside hereby certify that the foregoing names were by as added to the prelimicary list of voters on the 25th and 26th days of Merch, 1890, and that the elec-sion for resid premiet will be held at Woodruff's buckle factory, April 188

> GEORGE G. SUTHERLAND, GB . WOODEUFF, D DAVIS. SECOND WARD.

Names Added to the List in the First Pre-

Benway, George Bogardus, Fred Boyes, Wm Brown, Archie Barbour, Matthew Cheyne, Wm Carroll, J J Campbell, Collen Clute, C H Doran, John Ellison, C E Fricke, Henry Gooden, John Glines, Silton Griffith, Owen Gage, Newton Gage, Newton Gage, Newton Geldstein, L Hyde Orange Hart, W C Janes, A N King, Peter Krouse, Frederick Mianecke, Robort Barrice, Wm Marquette, Leo Monat, Thom McAlpine, Frank McAlpine, Eugene McGinley John McGinley John
O'Hare, D F
Powell, E O
Pirie, Geo
Patterson, Thom
Robinson, Edward
Reid, Matthew
Reid, Archie
therman, B R
chank, I N
Smith, J G
Rhawvan, S
Simpson, Geo D;
Taugh, A ex
Urwin, John

ebeter, C H Webster, C H
We, the undersigned, composing the Board of
Registry for first election precinct, second
ward, city of Janesville, at their last
meeting, March, 2-th, 1899, do certify that the
foregoing additional names is a correct list of
the voters in said precinct, as far as known to
them.

E S. TAYLOR,
BOBERT A. KORN,
S. B KENYON.

THIRD WARD.

Additional List of Voters in Said Archer, 8 D. Riverview Park.
Albright, Frank Park Place
Brownell, I C. Fo est Park
Barnes. A H. Main
Barnest. J A. East Milwaukee 152
Bradley M H. Court 356
Brink, G S. Park house
Cannon. Tom, Milwaukee 12
Chapman, A B. Main
Dyke, Chris, Jackman
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Doe, J B Jr. Fark Place
Dowling, Joseph. Mye s house
Dickson, H. W., Wisconsin 206
Day, F J. South Third 254
Frick, H. W., South Main 221
Fanning, Michael, Park house
Finch, L. D., Ruger ave 53
Gillaghen, Andrew. Highland house
Graham, A J., Highland house
Graham, A J., Highland house
Hughes, Wm., Beloit road
Harris. Walter, Jackman
Hitt, Ed, Jackman
Horton, W G, Main
Johnson, Tom, B main 231
Kalley J C. Main Additional List of Voters in Said Ward. Horton, W G, Biain
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We, the undersigned composing the board of registry in the third ward, city of Janesville, do certify that the faregoing names were added to the list of the voters in the said ward at the last meeting of the board.

CHARLES H. LEE,

GEO. P. CULLER. WILLIAM FORNE, Dated, Merch with and 26th, 1890.

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With cries of alarm she ran screaming to her home. A sharp search was instituted for her assailants, the names of many of whom have been learned. The affair was made more interesting when Constable Wootley, armed with war-rants, arrested William White, colored; Sol White, his white half-brother; John Hennessy, and George Robbins. The latter two, having parents o good repute, were arraigned but denied

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THEY WANT HELP. Names Added to the List in the First Pre- Touching Appeal Sent from Watson, a County Seat of Arkansas. MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 27.-The fol-

lowing appeal from Watson, Desha county, Ark., reached the Merchants' and Cotton Exchanges today: "To Whom It May Concern. We, the undersigned, citizons of Watson, Desna county, Ark., would respectfully represent that the water is nearly to the stage of 1882 and rising rapidly; that the en-tire country is flooded from above here to the Mississippi river, and no land can be seen; that there are many persons in this locality who subsist and support their families by their daily work. The favored few who have supplies in a lim-ited way need them. Work of every character is suspended, and the demordization is increasing every day, as the situation grows more desperate. At this writing one of two things is patent on its face—the water must fall at once or else

he poorer class must suffer. "The dispatches more than ever indi-cate higher water, and as a matter of charity we ask that provision be made for those who are liable to feel the pangs of hunger. An earliest co-operation toward the assistance asked may relieve and abandon homes, or else prepare for the worst that fate may have in store. Very respectfully, "ALFRED STRAND.

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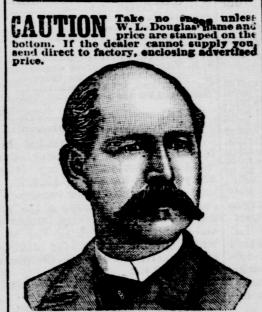
CITY OF JANEFVILLE,
CITY CLERK'S OFF CE.

Whereas a number of the qualified electors of the city of J nesville, Roca county, Wisconsin, amounting to more than ten per cent. of the number of votes cast at the last general election in and city for governor, have present of the undersigned Clerk of said city of Janes-ille, a petition in writing, by them signed, praying that the electors of said city may have somitted to them on the first Tuesday of April next, the question whether or not any person shall be licensed to deal or traffic in any spiritous, malt or intoxicating liquors or drinks as a bever ge in said city and that said vote shall be taken according to the provisions of Chapter: 21, of the laws of 1884

Now, therefore, in accor ance with the statute in such case made and provided it is hereby Or er D That such questions shall be submitted of the voters of said city, on the first Tuesday of April next.

Dated, Janesville Wisconsin, March 2d, 1850.

GEO. H. BATES,
feb4dtd City Clerk?



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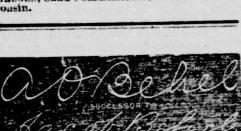
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st. excepting and reserving therefrom a right way over and across the first escribed piece f way over and across the first escribed piece of land not more that two rosins with to and from the forty (40) acres of land lying immediately adjoining the said land on the south; also excepting and reserving from lands hereby conveyed eighteen is scress fland ying partity in the east half of the northwest quarter and the rorthest quarter of the continuest quarter of said section five (5) heretof resuld by one Phillip Wilson to Amsa Maloy, and also excepting and reserving four 4) square rods of land pattard parcel of the east half of said northwest quarter of said section five (5), so long as the Said Phillip Wilson half compy the same as a burying ground: or so much thereof as may be ufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and casts of sale and as man be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated, March 25th, A. D. 189.

GEORGE C. BABCOCK,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
FETHERS, JEFFRIS & FIF ELD,
Diaintiff's Attorneys.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROUN COUNTY.—Nancy
O'Connell, John O'Connell and Alice
O'Donnell, plaintiff, vs. Henry O'Connell, Rossa
Brown, Mary A Wright, Addie Brown, Lan
Ford Maggie Wright, Catherine Barkley and
Luman Barkley as administrator of the estate
of David O'Connell, deceased, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said detendants
and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and detend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid; ard in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according
to the demand of the complaint; of which a
copy is herewith served upo\_pou.

DUNWIDDLE & GOLDIN,
Plaintiffs Attorneys. Plantiffs Attorneys.
Plantiffs Attorneys.
feb27d7w FORE JLOSURE SALE—State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Rock County—William Win-kley, vs. James Conners and Mary F. Conners, his wife. his wife.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action, on the loth day of Jannary, 1889, the subscriber. Sheriff of hock county, will sell at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 22d day of March, 190, at eleven (1) o'clock in the formoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described a follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing sixy six (66) feet north of the north east corner of lot number two hundred and nine-nine (299) in Pea e's second addition to Janesville, running thence west eight (8) rods, thence south eight (8) rods, then e east eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e east eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e beat eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e beat eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e beat eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e beat eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e beat eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, then e beat eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods, thence south eight (8) rods to the piace of beginning, the above desthen e east eight (8) r. ds, thence south eight (8) rods to the place of beginning, the above described land being in the south east quarter of the west half of the north east quarter of the west half of the north east quarter of the west half of the north east quarter of the west half of the north east quarter of the twelve (12) east, Kock county, Wisconsin, Dated, February 6th, 1890.

GEO. C. BABCOCK,
Sherift of East county, Wisconsin,

Sheritt of Rock county, Wis.
Nolan & Cunningham, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. All n P. Lovejoy, vs., noswell H. Morgan, Mary K. Morgan, John Mullen Libby Loomis, Cyde Antisdell, S. A. Hillard, F, A. B neett H. L. Mc. amara. simba. I \_ardware Company and Char.es Sexton defendants Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and

in pursuance of a judg ent of foreclusure and saturate and entered in the above entitled ction by said incuit court for the county of Rock and state of wisc nein, in the 2nd day of march, A. D., 1859, in favor of the above named plaintill a. d against the above named detend-acts, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the nighest cash bidder on the siteand belly stock, but use only No. 1
Pittsburg oak. We are here to stay,
not to sell out and leave before you the ity of Janesville, County of Roca, and state of Wisco sin, known and described as i liew: All that part of section wenty-six (25) in township three (3) Lorin of range twelve (12) east bounded as follows begin in glatthe no.ta west corn i of the rout. West quarter of the sentheast quarter of said section, and running thence north on the north and south quarter line of said section, four chains and eighty-seven and one-half links to a stone, then e east twenty-lour (24) change and seven-teen 17) links to the center of the highway Successors to Jas. A. Fathers known as the kiver rad to Madison, thence southerly along the center line of said high-way, five (5) chains and two (2) links to the boundary line between fractional lots three (3) and four (4) of said section, and thence west along said last mentioned line twenty ive (25) chains and seventy (70) links to the place of beginning, con aining twelve (12 and thirt +ix (30) one nundreaths acres of land more or less, or so much thereof as ma, be sufficient to satisfy said juogment and the interest thereon, the solicitors lees allowed by said court, the unpaid taxes upon said premises and the costs and expenses of making said sale.—Dated march 3, 1890.

GEGRGE C. BABCUCK, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Winans & Hyzer, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis.

marca3doew?w STATE of WISCONSIN—circuit Court, Rock Councy margaret ... Teath, plaintiff; against nobert Larson, defendant.

Notice is here ty given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and one red in the above entitled action, at a regular te m of said court for hock county, a islonsin held on the 4th day of January, 1889, in favor of the above named planniff, and against the above haused we endant to the highest cash bidder therefor, in front of the posteffice, in the cit, of Janesville, in said the posteffice, in the cit, of Janesville, in said nock coulty, on tentral to ay of April, A. D. 1890, at two in the afternoon of that day, the foliowing described readestate lying and being in the city of Beloit, county of nock and state of wisconsin, viz: hots No. reventer. (17) and eighteen (18) in block number eigh. (8) in Noggies addition to the viriage, now city of celoit, according to the recorded plat thereof, and also a strip of land four rods wide to be taken from the westend of rots one (1) and two (2) in the aforesaid block, said strip of land (2) in the aforesaid block, said strip of land being equivalent in size to one lot four rods wide east and west, and eight rods long from south to north, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to eatisfy said judgment and the interest thereon, the solicitors fees, provided for therein, and the costs and disbursem lets of the costs and disbursem lets of the costs of said where the costs

said ac ion, and the costs of sale-Dated Feb uary 14th, 1890. GEO C BABCOCK, Sheriff Rock Co. Wis.

IRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. James Torrey, plaintiff vs. Patrick Connell as xecutor of the last will and testament of John xecutor of the last will and testament of John cald well decease, Rose Cunningham, Thomas Newman & Alice Newman, his wife; John Newman, Mary ewman, Rose McCarthy, 1 at rick Clarke, James Connelly, Kate connelly and Mary Ann Co nelly defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this isammons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.—Dated Feb. 26, 1890.

J. J. R. PEABE, Janesville, Wis.

Plaintiffs' attorney.

The CO2 plaint in the above action is field in the office of the clerk of said court.

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New spring styles of wall papers, borders and curtains, just received, direct Bons' Bookstore. Splendid goods. Call street.

Wonderful Cheap. 3 lots 3d ward at one-half real value J. G. SAXE.

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Zaigler's for bargair

n clothing. D. CONGEB.

Baby carriages, baby carriages and tricycles. Finest assortment in the city. street. Orll and get prices before buying. SPOON & SNYDER.

For Sale.

Three Jersey cowe, very choice for families in the city.-March 221, '90. L. P. FROST, Janesville, Wis.

BABY CABS -A large supply just received at Sutherland's Bookstore, No. 22 Mein street. Please call and examine charging Charles Shafer, and his wife, stock and prices.

For Sale-At a bargain, two second hand boilers in good repair, one eight and one twenty-five horse power, and a good second hand six horse power engine. GAZETTE PRINTING Co.

garden seeds, at the lowest prices.

Advice to Mothers. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhen. 25c. a bottle.

A new lot of wood just received, in cluding Rock maple, second growth body-oak, etc.; which will be sold at lowest living prices.

DAVID K. JEFFBIS.

VERY ATTRACTIVE-Our stock of carpets for the spring trade. We bought them early, have our line complete and are ready for business-variety large, designs artistic, coloring new, prices low-We want you to see our extensive layout before you buy. Give us an opportunity to show you.

J. M. POSTWICK & SONS. Ladies clean our kid gloves with Mother's Glove cleaner; for sale only at

Burns & Boland s dry goods store. Linoleum-20 pieces recently received for floors in offices, dining rooms, etc. Nothing equals it for hard wear.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. WANTED-Three good men to sell for ns. either on salary or commission. Address, May Brothers, Nurserymen, Rocketer, N. Y.

Take Notice.

I am blind, and ino chance of getting my sight. I shall closse out my stock at cost andbelow cost. Fifty set of farm. harnese; seventy-five set of light harness: trurks, satchels, and robes; show ases and fixtures for sale.

15 South Main St.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cady-a } ine-pound daughter. All doing well. Reserve your seats at King & Skelly's for the Weber Quartette concert, with-

out extra charge.

BRIEFLETS.

Templar, assemble in regular semimonthly conclave this evening at Ma-Mr. E. J. Kent received a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his son-in-law, Mr. Frank Peachin at Louis-

Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights

ville. Kentucky. Quickly and safely Mr. W. G. Wheeloctareceived a crate containing thirty printed chamber sets, sent by ordinary freight. Left New York March 21st, unloaded at his store March 26th, making five (5) days in transportation, and not a piece broken.

The steam whietle, referred to in th report of the chief of the fire department, is at the west faide engine house duly listed as "fire department property."

The Waber Concert Company will render two entirely different programmes afternoon and evening performance Saturday. The afternoon performance will be the lighter, for the benefit of the childrep. The evening programme will, we are assured, be equally as good as the one given at Rockford, that was so enjoy ed by many of our people who attend-

The Weber Concert Company are to appear at the Congregational church Saturday evening, March 29th, and will render one of their fine musical programmes. This company gave a concert at Rockford last week and Rockford people showed them what they thought of them by swelling the receipts to \$900. The company is first class in every way and we understand is now under contract for three years with the Slayton Lyceum Bureau of Chicago and New York. The Janesville concerts will be the last under their own management and the company will try to outstrip the Rockford concerts it possible. Prices at Rockford were \$1.00, at Janesville they are 50 ceats. Let no one stay away.

In its hurry to publish the official reports of the street commissioner, the city attorney, and the chief of the fire de partment, the Recorder got things mixed up terribly. Not one of the repor's was published correctly. To compare the street commissioner's report with the Recorder's publication. one would think a whirl-wind had struck it, so mixed up and moorrect are the items as published. The Recorder did not "fellow the copy' farnished, but sent out a report purporting to be some thing it did not represent. First National Bank if you want to buy The report itself has no significance at complete, covering time only since last July, and therefore does not include all expenditures for the municipal year just closing. The street commissioner and the special committee are at work comto have it ready for publication in a day received. or two. They are somewhat delayed in this work by the absence of the city

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John G. Hayner left for Brodhead this morning for a visit with friends

Mrs. Lyman Johnson, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rich, No. 152 Linn street. Will Cunningham, who was called to

Chicago by the illness of his brother, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, of

Brodhead, are the guests of Mr. and from manufacturers, at J. Sutherland & Mrs. Wm. Godden, No. 107 Terrace

F. W. Johns, of the Mazomania Sickle, was smong the pleasant callers at the Gazatte office to-day. Mr. Johns atten led the double wedding at the Lloyd

residence yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Flint, of Chicago: Mrs. Towner and daughter, of Chicago; Mr. Lawis Dodge, of Minneapolis; and Mr. J. W LOOK-At those choice lots in the first Hinkley, wife and two daughters, of St. Paul, are the guests of Alderman and Mrs. S. Norris, No. 161 South Franklin

MUNICIPAL COURT.

To-Day's Offenders That Were Before Judge Patterson.

The case of the state against W. E Lighthizer, charged with carrying concealed weapons, has been dropped by consent of the parties and attorneys in

A warrant was issued this afternoon, Emily Shafer, with assault and battery. The complainant is Mr. Unarles Lewrenz. Both reside in the town of Center. According to the story of the complainant, the defendant and his wife were,"bad people." The complainant rented a portion of his house to Walter Helms has a fine stock of choice | the defendant, and the defendant helped himself to the complaint's pot stoes. When the complainant remonstrated the defendant assaulted him. striking him in the face and blacking his eye. The defendant's wife also took a hand in the fun, and struck the complainant on the head with an axe. The parties both live in the town

of Center where the trouble occurred. The BoylWonder. Master Harry Dimond, the 12 year old who appears with the Weber Concert Company Saturday evening, is probably the most wonderful violin player of his age in the country. He is a beautiful little fellow, modest, yet bright and full auditorium and Chicago Music Hall. also handles the mandelin. and is a member lof the Mandolin Orchestra who played so besutifully at the Eden Musee, The Chicago News says of him: "Master Harry Dimond carried the audience away with an excellently rendered violin solo. He has wonderful technique and breadth of tone, and was recalled half a dozen times." Chicago Sunday Hereld says: "Master Dimond, the boy violinist, during the past four years, has traversed the course of study laid down by the best European conservatories, and last June was awarded the Albert Weber golden medal of the American conservatory of

No one should fail to bear this bright boy and at the same time help out the building fund of the Presbyterian

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS. Considerable electioneering just now. The Publication of the Reports of the City Attorney and Chief of Fire Department

> The special committee of the common council, to whom the matter was referred, as authorized the publication of the reports of the city attorney and the chief of fire department. The committee held meeting this morning and after carefally examining these two documents passed them over to the printer. The committee will make their report to the council at the next meeting. It is understood, however, that the only "error" cound in the report of the chief engineer was that concerning the steam whistle, the whistle being unaccounted for in the report. They had no means of ascertaining the correctness of the city attorney's report. but found that be omits to mention the expense of extra attorney fees in cases now pending in supreme court, or of the expense of revising the city charter and March 1st-Salaries of chief and paid ordinances, the latter expense being limted to fifteen dollars a day of ten hours. Nevertheless, the committeemen are unanimous in favor of having the documents laid before the public. The reposts of the city attorney and chief of fire

department are herewith published: Chief Engineer's Report, To the Honorable, the Mayor and the

Common Council: GENTLEMEN: -I herewith present my annual report of the Fire Department, the same being tho my report for the marter ending with date.

The department has answered seven fire clarms since the date of my last quarterly report, December 2d, 1889, one which was given without cause, making a tetal of thirty-seven alarms for the year ending with date. This is the largest number of slarms given in any one year ince the organization of the fire department. Of this number of slarms seven were given without cause, and are classed as "false" alarms, two were turned in by the authorities for the purpose of exibiting the department to viestors, making the actual number of fires for the year twenty-nine. I take pride in recaptulating figures taken from the Fire Record giving detailed accounts of the Record giving detailed accounts of the losses sustained during the year, as well as the insurance involved. showing, as these figures do, the efficiency of our losses and losses are the second giving detailed accounts of the losses are the losses are the second giving detailed accounts of the losses are t fire department,

The losses sustained during the year on buildings and on contents, together with the insurance, have been as fellows:-

Loss on buildings .. Loss on contents

Total loss
Loss on insured buildings
Loss on insured contents

Total insured losses
Losurance on buildings Total insurance 172,490 00 172,490 00 270 00

that of any similar organized depart- the east side engine house, lumber, labor ment in the country. Since my last and materials for repairing the walle of quarterly report the city has puschased both engine houses, and for making inone of the E. B. Preston & Co's imor sell real estate, or torrow or loan this time, in that it is far from being proved aerial book and ladder trucke, ing as follows: equipped with modern paraphrenalia, R. W. McLean, paint......
one span of heavy horses and one thousand feet of White Anchor hose.

The city has also sold property of the department as follows: One Sileby steam fire engine, one hook and ladder truck. and one hose cart, to the city of Durand, pleting and revising the report, and hope | Wis., for which the sum of \$1,800 was During the year the city loaned one of

its steam fire engines to the village of Brodhead, for which the sum of \$100 was received. also an engine to the village of Evansville, for which the sum of \$30 Fire Department Property.

The city now owns the following property in the hands of the fire department One steam fire hngine, in good condi-Two hose carriages, in good condi

Oge serial hook and ladder truck new 2,000 feet of hose, first class. 1,300 feet of hose, in fair condition. 1.850 feet of hose, net reliable.

Two set swinging harness. Seven horser. Fire elarm system -24 boxes. Two engine houses-in good repair. One storage house.

A large number of miscellaneous articles, such as beds, bedding, tools, and articles that have accumulated in and

around the different bouser. A fire patrol wagon, thoroughly equipped, and drawn by two horses, is slso kept by the city, but is owned and operated by the Fire Police company. Six of the seven horses owned by the city are in first class condition-one in

The apparatus in the service of the department so far as can be seen, is in good condition and repair.

Department Expense

I herewith give the itemized expenditures on behelf of the department during the year, also the amounts chargable to the different sub departments showing the exact cost of the department. These expenditures have been as follows, to your honorable body one year ago.

W. McLean, paint	612
rns & Baker, sundries	11
M. Briggs, blacksmithing	23
3. Preston & Co., supplies.	4
rillispe, labor	i
ch pay roll, "call" men	374
esville Fire Police, rent	50
11 salaries	212
aguire, Kindling wood	2
entine Bros., cells	1
Vorris, expenses	18
ean, Blunk, and Fathers, expenses	23
B. McLean, expenses	7
rns & Baker, vitrol	25
Gas Light Co	45
Goodman, hauling engine	1
3. Heimstreet, sundries	1
m whistles	41
ries	212
phone rent-two 'phones	12
th & Gateley, coal	20
ries	212
lrant rental	2,100
ch Bros., rubber costs	40
macker, one dozen brooms	8
airs on harness	7
stern Telephone Co., cells	7
. Chandler, hre alarm box	125
ries	212
n Nelson, labor on engine house	98
Merrill, plumbing	26
Kent, paint	2
E. Merrill, plumbing	
Vallis. repairing engine	50
Leffrig lumber	143
G. Merrill, water in engine houses.	170
Jones, oil	4
. Plerson, changing yong	i
Ratheram, repairing engine house	80
le & Wilcox, Oll	3
V. McLean, oil	14

Richardson, placing box "56"....

September pay roll, "call" men.
Gammon and Smith, ringing bells.
D. K. Jeffris, lumber
H. S. Woodruff, plating harness.
C. Eller, repairing truck
H. E. Merrill, water works. M. A. Ott & Son, repairing harness...
W. Lowell, hardware...
W. McLean, paint
Choroughgood & Co., shavings....
Shopbell & Norriss, lumber, etc....
M. Griffin, labor...

M. Griffin, labor.

Salaries.

Western Telephone Co. r. nt, (2 phns), Goodrich Co., 1,000 feet of hose.

Smith & Gateley, coal.

Western Electric Co., battery sup.

J. B. McLean expenses to Brodhead.
Committees expenses to Chicago.

Salaries.

Thoroughgeod & Co., shavings.

H. Buchholz, repairing hose carts.

Janesville machine Co., repairing p...
C. H. Schiller, painting hose cart.

Hydrant rental

B. W. McLean, paint and vitrol.

Salaries.

Salaries.
Thoroughgood & Co., shavings.
J. B. Green & Co., shavings.
J. B. Green & Co. planing, etc.
New Gas Dight Co., gas No. 1.....

New Gas Light Cor., gas, No. 2...... Kent, paint. G. Carter, livery...

all & Son, repairing harness...

B. Preston & Co, hook & ladder,

B. Green & Co., w'k for No. 1 house

C. H. Carpenter, labor... B. Fitzgibbon, repairing engine. ... mball Hardware Co., hardware.... 

expenses in this line are as low as any. In many cases we are considerably lower, especially in reference to the cost in Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine and La One year ago I made an estimate of the probable expense of the department for the year, the estimate being as follows: L. D. Richardson-fire alarm
Telephone rental-two 'phones.....
Incidental expenses..... 

question, I call your attention to the

ily escertained by reference to fire de-

There has been several shanges in the

er, B. Barnage, Harley Roof, Robert

The members of the department have

been very prempt in responding to fire

slerme, all taking on interest and en-

only four members to report as subject

September 24th-Henry Blunk, absent

Sertember 24th-Chas Eller, absent

September 24th-W. H. Morrissey,

December 31st-John Knudson, ab

The expense of maintaining the fire

alarm system has been considerably

counting the expense of the new box.

\$403.14. My estimate for keeping the

more convinced than before that this is

the line as they occur, can be accom-

of Glen and Hickory streets.

pended balance of \$3.865.15.

ply, by recommending the purchase of

two heavy lumber wagons, one for each

engine house. Room for a wagon can be

made in the east sides storage house

without additional expense, and during

warm weather a wagen can be put in the

west side house occupying the floor space

row used for the engine. The wagon

for the west side can be made so that,

besides carrying a supply of hose, seve-

ral of the smaller ladders can be carried.

and thus equipped it can be

town from each house shell be out exer-

cising at the same time. The expens

of two such wagons will be about \$85.

I can purchase the wagons at \$40 each.

regular expenses for the current year:

to the officers and men in the department

for their wil ingness in always obe; ing or-

ders and for their alsority in responding to

duty. Believing that Janesville now pos-

Janesville, Wis., March 10th, 1890.

City Attorney's Report.

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 10th, 1890.
To the Honorable Mayor and Commou Council of the City of Janesville:

I herein submit to your honorable body a report of the doings of the law

department of the city government dur-

ing the period commencing April 1st, 1888, and ending March 1st, 1890, to-

gether with a statement of the present

condition of the business of said de-

During the first year of my term

office, viz; from April 1st, 1888, to April

in the country.

Respectfully submitted.

sesses the best equipped and most efficient fire department of any inland city

H. BLUNK,

Chief Engineer.

used in the place of the

truck in responding

best advantage

been appointed as members.

partment records.

to finer, as fellows:

absent from fire

sent from fire.

from fire.

year for each horse.

To better show for what purposes this sum of money has been expended. I have not taking into account the new apparacarefully compiled the several bills untus and the general and permanent imder their appropriate sub-divisions, as provements, have been as follows: Regular Expenses.

The regular expenses incurred for the support of the department during the year ending with date, have been as fol-Telephone rental, two 'phones.......... The number of hydrants have been incressed during the year by eighteen, and the pay of the "call men" has been increased \$25 a year each, thus accounting for the deficiency in the estimate of those two items. I cannot see how the expenses of the

May 1st—salaries.... I elephone rent, 2 'phones...... June 1st—salaries.

Basch Bros., rubber coats.

Shumacker, oue dozen brooms

J. A. Fathers, repairing harness;..... Wallis repairing engine..... August 1st.—salaries Extra pay of men and two engineers at W. Wilson, repairing truck.....leptember 1st—salaries....leptember pay roll, "call men"..... . 8. Woodruff & Co., plating name s.
. Eller repairing truck.
. Cook of the salaries.
. A. Ott & Son, repairing harness.
. W. Lowell, hardware.
. Thoroughgood & Co., shavings.
M. Griffin, labor. 

ember salaries.....roughgood & Co., shavings..... Buchholz, repairing hose carts ..... nesville Machine Co , repairing play-C. H. Schiller, painting hose carts.... Telephone rental, 2 's hones...
Rogers & Hutchinson, window glass...
H. C. Carter, livery...
Hall & Son, repairing harness
February 1st—salaries
C. H Schiller, painting truck...
J. B. Fitzgibbon, repairing engine...
H Schumacker, half-dozen broems...

There has been expended in the line of general or permanent improvements, not contained in my estimates one year ago, the cum of \$924.79. This sum was expended in the construction of This, I believe is as good a showing as the new storage building in the rear of terior repairs and changes, the stems be-

> D. K. Jeffris, lumber.
>
> John Nelson, labor on cast side engine house
>
> I. E. Merrill, rlumbing
>
> J. J. Kent, paint
>
> I. E. Merrill, plumbing
>
> Kimball Hardware Co., hardware
>
> D. K. Jeffris, lumber
>
> H. E. Merrill, water in engine house.
>
> Ed. Ratheram, repairing east side B. Green & Co., casing..... K. Jeffris lumber.... E. Merrill, repairs of water service W. Kendall, new roof on east side house.... d, Katheram, repairing No. 1 house...

house.....
H. Carpenter, labor;.....
imball Hardware Co., hardware..... of the line be placed in the department. I now renew that recommendation, be-Fire Alarm Expense. The expense of the fire alarm system during the past year has been \$403 14. of about \$100.

during the past year has been \$46
the items being as follows:
March ist—L. D. Richardson, salary...\$
April ist—L. D. Richardson, salary...
Valentine Bios. cells...
Stearns & Baker, barrel vitrol...
May ist—L. D. Richardson, salary...
June ist—L. D. Richardson, salary...
Western Electric Light Co, battery cells
E. B. Chandler, box "56"
July ist—L. D. Richardson, salary...
L. D. Richardson, salary...
L. D. Richardson, salary...
August ist—L. D. Kichardson, salary...
Fifield Bros., two poles... August 1st—L. D. Richardson, salary...
Fifield Bros., two poles...
Sept. 1st—L. D. Richardson, salary...
Oct. 1st—L. D. Richardson, salary...
Nov. 1st—L. D. Bichardson, salary... Western Electrical Co., battery sup
Dec. 2d—L. D. Richardson, salary....
R. W. McLean, barrel vitrol....
Jan. 1st—L, D. Richardson, salary....
Feb. 1st—L. D. Richardson, salary.... loxes for fire alarm kers.....

Total expense .... New Apparatus. There has been expended during the last year the sum of \$4.001.74 for new apparatus. This expense was not in-cluded in my annual estimates presented furnished me by the city clerk, Mr. Geo. The items of this expenditure are as fel-

Livery hire, expenses of committees in visit ng Chicago, and purchasing new truck. Total expenditure..... The Hydrant Rental.

The city has paid the Janesville Waer Co. the sum of \$4,340.83 for water service or hydrant rental for the year ending June 1st, 1890. The sum of \$64.32 has been paid for blacksmithing during the year. Of this smount the sum of \$23.62 is properly chargeable to last year's expense, makin the outlying parts of the city. Rules can be adopted that not more than one ngithe cost for the year just closed \$40.70 as the actual expense.

Gas Light Expense.

The expense of lighting the engine louses by gas has been \$147.58. The Fuel Expenses,

There has been expended during the year the sum of \$118.63, which includes soal for the stove and for the steam engines, also the necessary kindling wood. Since September 1st, 1888, there has been placed in the hands of the city

reasurer, subject to my order for the

purchase of horse feed, the sum of \$600.

Of this sum I have expended \$510.05. leaving a balance now in the hands of the treasurer of \$89.95. During the last three months I have purchased feed as folio as: Dec. 2d, 1830 pounds of hay at a cost of \$
Dec. 17th, 1800 pounds of hay

Jan. 8th, 2270 pounds of hay

Jan. 14th, 2250 pounds of hay

""

Feb. 11th, 1710 pounds of hay
Feb. 14th, 2400 pounds of hay
Making a total purchase of hay of 12,
280 pounds, at a cost of.....
Dec. 18th, 69 bushels 2 pounds of oats
Dec. 30th, 72 bushels, 21 pounds of oats
January 23d, 44 bush. 2 pounds of oats 

This forage has subsisted one horse for 693 days, making an average of cost per day, 13½ sente. Since the 4th day of March, 1889, I have expended \$329.73 for horse feed of various kinds, this being forage for one horse 2 195 days. I figure in this way because some of the time we have had five horses in service, part of the time seven. part of the time eight. On the fourth of last March I had forage on hand in kind as reported at the time, sufficient to subsist the five horses until May 1st. We now have our feed about exhausted, showing that the cost per day for sub-

Total expenditure.....

17 10 sisting each horse has been a small frac- ! 1st, 1889, the number, character and retion less than 15 cents, or about \$54 per sult of city prosecutions for violations of city ordinances were as follows: Whele I have taken some notice of the cost number of cases commenced, twenty-five. of forage in other departments, and our 

> These prosecutions resuited as follows udgments in favor of city ...... taying costs.
>
> Dismissed for non appearance of city attor-

For animals junning at large. For obstructing streets ......

for striking false fire alaim

.....\$9,313 00

Amount of judgment in favor of city was Amount of judgment against city was:

Of the amount uncollected, \$3.00 of the fines and \$25.67 of the costs, a total of \$28.67, were recovered in cases appealed to the c rout court, in which the judgments were reversed.

There remains uncollected

.\$140 42

In the circuit court during the same fire department, including the hydrant time, there were but three ceses triad. in which the city was interested-two of rental of \$ 4,700 can be brought much them being the appeals just referred to under \$10,000 a year. I believe, however, that much if not all of this sum in what ere known as the Salvation can be saved the property owners of our Army casee, and the third the case growcity by a just reduction of insurance ing out of the election controversy in the second ward. Two of these three cases rates. I do not wish to be understood as recommending or counseling properwere pending in the circui court when I ty owners to carry less insurance on their came into effice, and the three resulted in property, but I do recommend and urge | judgments against the city, for costs agthe common council and the property . gregating \$96.77; the smallest amount recovered against the city in any one year owners to units and invite the represenfor a nunit er of years up to 1889. tatives of the insurance companies or the rate adjusters, to visit our city, inspec During the eleven months from Apri our fire department and our water sup-1st, 1889, to March 1st, 1890, the number,

character and result of city prosecutions ply and then demand and inset that ! they receive the same amount of insurare as follows: Whole number of cases in Municipal court 51 suce at a reduction that will equal the expense of meintaining the fire department. Janesville property owners are For gambling.

For fast driving on bridge.

For obstructing streets.

For violating one of liquor ordinances.

For striking false are alarm. now paying annully upward of \$50,000 for insurance against loss by fire, and, sa I understand, there has been no ma-

terial reduction in rates on account of For obstructing sidewalk. the increased expense incurred in bet-For obstructing Rock river
For violation of fire limit ordinance .... tering our water supply and fire department. I carnestly request that you give For violation of ordinance requiring this matter attention, believing that in planking of railway crossings ...... so doing much, if not all the expense incurred in maintaining the fire depart-These presecutions resulted as follows: ment, can be saved in the pockets of our Judgmen's in favor of city... property owners. In considering this udgments against city.... Discontinued by city attorney deft. pay

ing costs... scontinued by city attorney, costs not small amount of losses sustained by infurance companies, which can be read-Amount of judgments in favor of city: membership of the fire department dur-ing the year. Geo. Airis, John Ehrling-Cark, W. H. Morrissey and Chas. Eiler, amount of judgments against city, none. having resigned, and Wm. Boor, John Knudsov, Frank Keegan, Thos. Doran, .. 110 7 P. Gallagher and John Abbott have . \$425 79

deavoring to excell in their duty. I have cellected since March lat. 1890, and \$11,00 of fines and \$50.03 of costs was recovered in cases appealed to circuit court and which are still pending, leaving at this date a total of but \$68 55 for fines and costs for which the city could have execution uncollected.

This admirable result is largely owing to the promptuess and efficiency of the city marshal in enforcing the collection of judgments recovered by the city. In the circuit court no judgment have been rendered against the city for more than I estimated, it being, not ether damages or cost. The only im-56, \$244.73. The new box, 56, cost, toportant suit brought against the was that brought by Rangether withe the expense of placing it Williams et. al, to enjoin the in the circuit, the sum of \$158.41, makcity from locating a display fountain uping the total outlay for the year foot up on corn exchange square, and the sur terminated in favor of the city. ine in repair was \$150, and 1 am now To summarise, during the past

years, the city has taken jadgments for suficient. Heretofore I have recommended that the care and management \$801.58, and the school fund has received \$391 therefrom, while the city has been compelled to pay, by reason of heveing that the labor of keeping up the judgments obtained against it, not one battery and attending to the defects in ent of damages and but \$99 5 4in costs. The city is certainly to be congratulat plished at an expense not exceeding \$50, ed upon its good fortune in respect to while the bettery can be kept up at a cost litigation during the past two years. There ere now pending in the courts I recommend that alarm box "13" be the following cases to which the city is

removed one block west of its present party. The City ve. Fred Little, one of postion on Ravine street, and that an the Salvation army cases, now pending in additional box be located at the junction the circuit court on appeal by the defend of Academy, Kavine and Madison streets. ant. I hope to dispose of this case next and that a box be located at the corner Week. The City vs. Hagauy. A prosecution We now have one horse for which we for driving piles in the river, now pendhave no present use, and I would rec-

ing in the circuit court on appeal by the fied. ommend that it be disposed of to the defendent, and the City et. al. vs. Carpenter, an action brought in the circuit Since my last report I have received court by direction of the common counfor use of hose in filling private custerns, cil to restrain Mr. E. F. Carpenter from the sum of \$4.50 fer pine cisterns, which driving piles in or building over the has been placed in the hands of the treasriver. This care is now pending in the supreme court on appeal by the defend-There is now in the treasury an unexant. The appeal was taken from an order of the circuit court refuing to In reply to the resolution adopted by dissolve the preliminary injunction the common council at the last meeting, granted upon the application of the requesting the chief engineer to report some plan by which the horses of the department can be exercised without using the expensive apparatus, I would re-

I would add that two years ago I found pen the records some seven thousand dollars in judgment : against the city, al of which had been paid by the city but not discharged. There is now no unsatisfied judgment against the city upon the record. All of which is respectfully sumitted. JOSEPH B. DOE, Jr.,

C.ty Attorney. THE LENTEN SERMONS t Christ Church-Rev. March Chase, o Mineral Point, Last Night.

Last even ng the R.v. March Chase of Minera! P. i.t, presched one of the regular series of Wednesday evening Lenten sermons at Chri tchurch. It was a fine effort, and was listened to with attention. The last sermon of the series but the one for the west side will require will be on next Wednesday evening an additional outlay of \$5 in order to April 2d, when the Rev. Fayette Royce, provide for carrying the proposed lad- of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Peloit, will preach. I submit the following estimate of the

This evening Dr. Jewell's sermon wil be on "The Higher Life After Death, in which he will set forth the conceptions of the state of the dead between death and the resurrection which he pub lished in his somewhat famous monograph on that subject some years ago. . 29,903 00 The last sermon of his course will be In closing this report I desire to re- delivered on Thursday evening of Easter turn my sincere thanks to the mayor and common council for the many courtestes week, April 10th, and he will not be here in Holy week. in Holy week. Christ church extends hear these most interesting sermons.

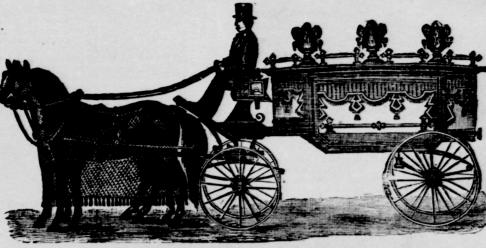
LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for at the Janesville, Wis postoffice for the week ending March 26, 180 LADIES.

Bleek, Miss Ida Denison, Mrs G Flaherty, Miss Mary Barris, Mrs Louise Hatch, Mrs L A Huss, Miss Idy Lamb. Miss M Jeauett Mu hall, Mrs Mary March, Miss Emma Olson, Anns B Vallean, Mrs Mary Weeden, Mis<sup>3</sup> Jane E GENTLEMEN. Bailey, D B Beck, Nelson Bennett, Prof S O Buchanan, Mr Bradish, W P Mosher, Johnnie B McArthur, G McArthar, G Murray, Thos Moore, Lester O'connell, P J Patrick, Wm Parmley, J H Summer, Emil C Summer, Amil Schroeder, Edward Sennett, Lawrence Smith, M Wilson, D. Dietrick, L J Denny, H 8 Wilson, Dr A Zipkin, M W

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The Exercises at the High School To-Morrow Afternoon.

The exercises at the High School tomorrow afternoon will be give by the members of the junior class, a programme naving been arranged from the works of Longfellow. The public is cardially invited to attend. The exercises will commence promptly at 1:30 e'clock. The

following is the PROGRAMME. Belle Loucks
Reading-Selection from Hiawatha....Luella Hill Belle Loucks, Eloise Palmer
Declamation—The Arsenal at Springfield
Alfred McCullough
Essay—Evangeline Eloise Palmer
Heictation—Killed at the Ford Anna Gagan
Essay—Longfellow's Poems. Ida Hatherell
Declamation—The Norman Barron
Thurston Blakely
Belle Louce Of this amount \$2 of fines and \$6.12 of 14. Essay—Longfellow's Prose and Translations. 15. Reading—Lady Wentworth .....Lillie VanSicklen

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Lillie VanSicklen
16 Essay-Longfellow's Homes...Jennie Cody
17. Recitation—The Bridge...Kate Cantillon
18. hecitation—The School Lou Fenton
19. Music—Peanut Song.....Class of '91

They Appeared in "Zip, the Child of the Mountains," Last Night. A full house greeted the May Bretonne Company at Lappin's hall last night. The reats were full and many were forced to stand up during the whole performance. This is a most excellent THESICK TREATED FREE applause testified that the audience appreciated the performance. Miss Bretonne is an artist of decidedly marked ones, penalties and costs aggregating ability and her support is above the av-

Miss Bretonne appeared in the title role, and carried the audience by storm. Mr. O. E. Hallam, as "Farmer Noron," and "Jim Roberts" elso took his part in a most excellent manner. Mr. G. Harris Eldon as "Mike O'Neil,"

made a good Irishman. Mr. E:don is a talented comedian. Miss Laura Howard as "Alice Olifton, the squire's daughter," was also good. The whole play was finely presented, and the audience appeared to be satis-

To-night "A Noble Stranger" will be presented.

HAD AN ACCIDENT.

The Madison Train Delayed by an Acci dent to the Engine. The Madison train on the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway that arrives here at 9:15 a. m., was delayed by an accident to the engine and did not arrive until eleven o'clock. The other trains were not delayed by the accident but left on time.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning th thermometer indicated 32 dagrees above Cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 38 degrees above sero. Cloudy with east wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 30 and 42 degrees above zero.

CIRCUIT COURT.

on Trial. The divorce case of Farmer Williams against Mary A. Williams is still on trial before Judge Bennett, in the circuit court. The testimony is all in, but the case is being held over until Monday.

Doe and Sutherland appear for the plaintiff and Con Buckley and H m John

The testimosty is described and the standard from the plaintiff and Con Buckley and H m John

The testimosty is described and the standard from the tiff and Con Buckley and Hon John Winans for the defendant.

ODD FELLOWS DANCE. At Odd Fellows Hall Next Saturday Even

ing, March 29. Next Saturday evening the Odd Fe hearty we leame to those who desire to lows and their families will give a social dance at their hall at the corner of North Main and North First streets. These parties have been most enjoyable not only to the members of the order but to their invited friends as weil. Prof. Tuckwood's orchestra will furnish

> THE N. O. W. CLUB. They Will give Another Party Tuesday

Evening, April 8th. At a recent meeting of the N. O. W.

Olub it was decided to give another social party at the Armory Tuesday evening, April 8th, This will be their first dance since their ma querade, and if the reputation of the club is sustained, it The Best in the World will be a very enjoyable affair. Smith & Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

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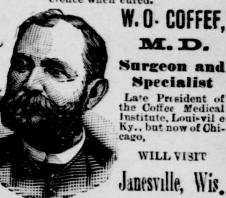
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day, April 5th, will receive one month's services free. All we ask in return is their names for refer-W. O. COFFEF, M.D. Surgeon and



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